

Survey examines typical BART riders

Alameda County Bureau
BERKELEY — Young, well educated white men and women make up the bulk of BART users, according to a Metropolitan Transportation Commission "BART Impact Program" survey released last week.

Results of the May poll, the fourth sampling of riders since the system opened, are the "first statistically reliable data on BART users" since the inception of the program.

The MTC injected federal funds to contract with Management Information Associates, a San Francisco firm, to conduct the survey. "In-

experienced, part-time and temporary personnel" were used in the past, say staff.

BART riders are both younger and better educated than the general population, says the report, and about equally divided between men and women during heavy commute, mid-day and evening periods.

While the report claims only 9 per cent of BART's riders are black, "based upon our interviewers' observations" staff believes the figure "may be up to 12 per cent."

In the morning nearly 50 per cent of the riders travel less than five

minutes to get to a station and some 75 per cent are 10 minutes or less away.

Most (63 per cent) travel by auto, while 18 per cent use buses and another 18 per cent walk.

Ninety per cent of the "peak period" users ride BART three or more days each week, but after 7 p.m., only 55 per cent are frequent riders.

But 12 per cent of the system's evening passengers "do not usually ride BART at all and are 'trying out' the system at that time," says the report.

Most BART riders travel alone —

90 per cent during peak periods and 84 per cent during mid-day — but 28 per cent using the system after 7 p.m. are with others. And most are going to "a recreational activity."

Both peak and mid-day riders say they would be making the same trip with or without BART. But in the evening, 11 per cent said they would not be going were it not for BART.

"Wage and price inflation since 1970" make comparisons to the income distribution in that year's census "difficult," says the report.

But according to the breakdown, during peak periods the largest sin-

gle income block using BART (21 per cent) are those earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000 per year. About 57 per cent earn more than \$15,000 per year.

Some 19 per cent earn \$10,000 to \$15,000; 18 per cent make \$20,000 to \$25,000; 16 per cent receive \$15,000 to \$20,000; 12 per cent earn \$7,000 to \$10,000 and another 12 per cent earn less than \$7,000 per year.

The figures are reversed during mid-day runs, with the largest block (24 per cent) those earning less than \$7,000 per year and 18 per cent in the

\$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket. About 54 per cent earn \$15,000 or less per year.

BART pulls in 2 per cent of its peak period riders, 3 per cent of its mid-day riders and 4 per cent of its evening riders from the \$50,000 or more a year category.

To which MTC committee chairman Joseph C. Houghteling quipped: "I assume those are the BART executives."

—by Ron Rodriguez

(See related story below)

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Pleasanton ponders new sewer ties

PLEASANTON — The city has used up its entire annual sewer connection quota in just six months, but the city council will be asked to stretch it by 10 more units for commercial and industrial uses tomorrow night.

Most of the permits issued at the Sunol Boulevard sewage treatment plant were residential and the staff is not recommending that the council dip into next year's quota to satisfy the backlog of demands on residential properties. But the staff feels the city could use a cushion of another 10 connections for industrial and commercial uses which appear to be in the offing.

Al Bernard seems ready to develop a parcel next to Gas and Save on First Street, the staff has heard that another commercial unit or two may be developed at Valley Plaza on Santa Rita Road, and local architect Jack Bras wants confirmation for two connections for a new building to be built in Mission Park.

The new Mission Park industry would be owned and operated by Mini-Systems, Inc., a data processing and manufacturing firm which hopes to locate a facility on Sonoma Drive on a parcel zoned for industry. The planning commission is scheduled to look at the firm's application Wednesday.

In addition to the allocation of 10 more connections for commercial and industrial uses in the next six months, the staff also would like a change in the policy about new commercial and industrial uses on old sewer connections. The council has had a strict policy about changes on existing sewer connections. Now the staff wants the power to say that a new commercial use in a remodeled building, for example, doesn't need to have city council review since it's unlikely the new use would change the sewage flows much.

In cases where the new business obviously would be a much bigger contributor to the sewer plant, the city council would have the review power, says the staff's request.

In another growth-related item tomorrow night, the city council will consider whether annexation of five acres on Vineyard Avenue would violate the city's restricted growth policy. The parcel is outside the city's 1996 limit of urbanization and "is probably premature" according to Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby.

If the property is annexed and developed, it is contemplated as an addition to Hacienda Mobile Home Park which is adjacent.

Valley Eagles name top citizen of 1976

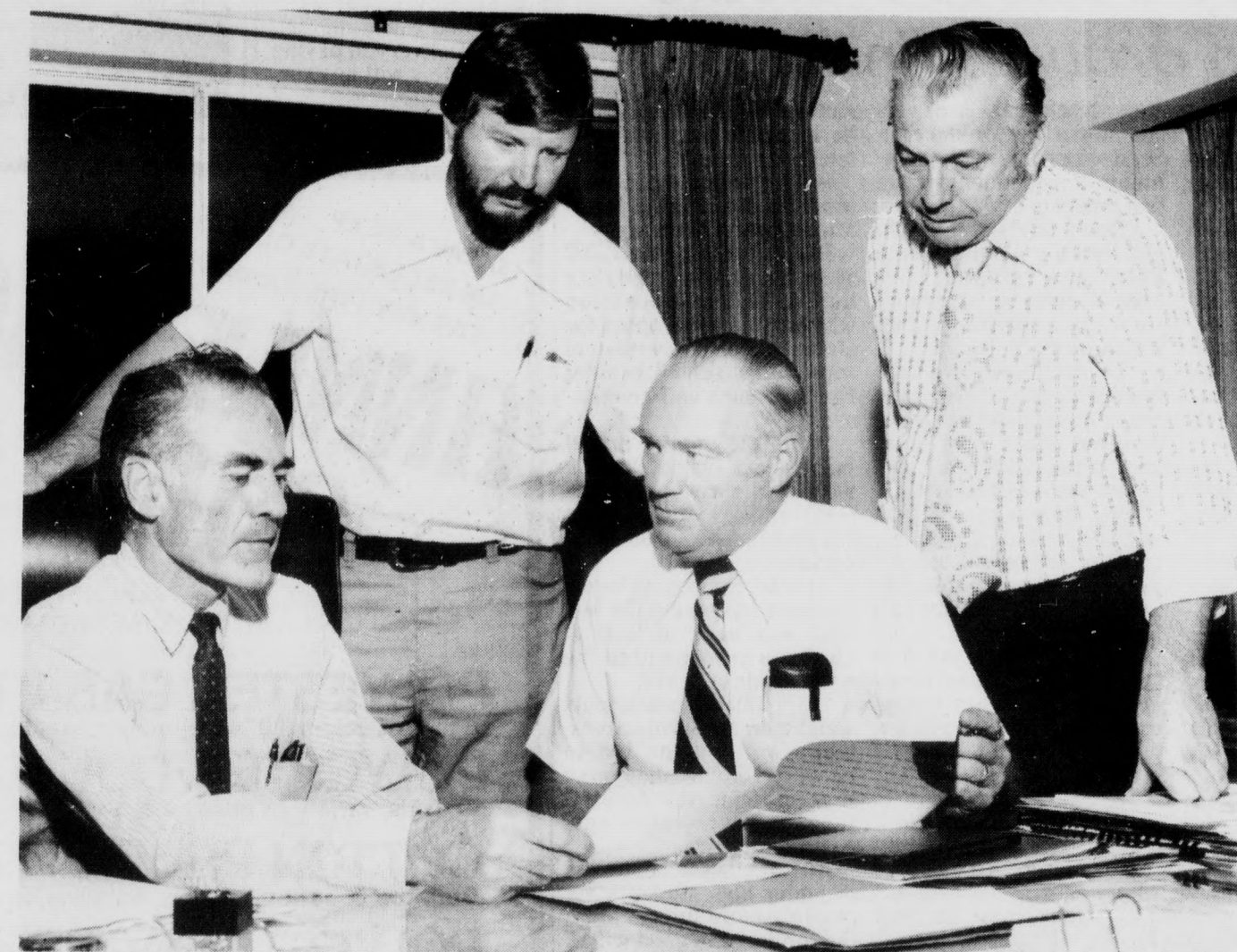
Mrs. Robert Haera of Livermore has been selected by the Eagles as "1976 Citizen of the Year." She will be honored at special services to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Eagles Hall, 527 N. Livermore Avenue at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Haera, a native of Los Banos, moved to Livermore when she was eight years old; graduated from St. Michael's Convent and Livermore High School. She was awarded a scholarship to the Annette Beauty School in San Jose by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

A very vivacious and gracious lady, Mrs. Haera is active in the Catholic Ladies Aid, St. Michael's Mothers' Club, St. Vincent de Paul and Catholic charities. She assists school nurses, providing information and referral services through United Crusade.

She was appointed director of the Council Social Planning office, coordinating community services in Livermore and Pleasanton from 1959 through 1965.

Her energy extended into volunteer work for the March of Dimes,



Anti-city strategy

Heading the WAIT (Work Against Increased Taxes) committee, an organization fighting incorporation of Danville, Alamo and San Ramon, are (l to r): Alexander Malick, chairman of WAIT, a local engineer; Stuart Rider, a San Ramon taxpayer; John Pike, engineer, currently running for

the proposed city council and Jack Weightman, a Danville real estate man. The committee which is comprised of over 40 local residents is in need of volunteers and funds. They ask that any citizens interested in assisting them call 837-9348 or write P.O. Box 621, Alamo.

SRV city foes hit boundaries

SAN RAMON — Work Against Increased Taxes (WAIT), a group opposing incorporation of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon, contends adequate local control is not possible when such a large area is involved.

"An area 15 miles long and two or three miles wide does not lend itself to local control," WAIT spokesman John Pike told other WAIT members and the San Ramon Homeowners Association Thursday night.

"Each area is a single entity with its own identity and should remain so," Pike continued. "I have done a lot of research regarding local control for this type of community and haven't found anything to recommend it."

"These communities are too spread out and there would have to be a duplication of facilities to accommodate the needs of the people in a given area," Pike said. "That would be costly."

Members of WAIT also believe that proponents of incorporation do not give enough consideration to light industry that might want to come into the valley.

"Kodak pays a lot of taxes and requires few services," Pike said. "Unfortunately we lost Western Electric. They would have paid five per cent of the total tax bill for the entire valley. That's what industry does for an area and we need more of it."

"The group for incorporation is not allowing enough room for this kind of development except for some six or seven acres off Crow Canyon Rd," said Pike.

A member of the audience asked Pike where \$22,000 for the WAIT campaign had come from.

"We don't have that kind of money and never did," Pike said. "Approximately that figure was named in a proposed budget set up with the public relations firm handling our campaign. But that money does not exist. We are trying hard to raise

necessary funds from interested citizens and among our members. So far, the largest contribution we have received is \$25. There have been a few of those but that's all."

In regard to tax rate increases, a member of the WAIT group said it could happen with incorporation without being voted in by citizens. He contended a raise in assessed valuation would automatically cause a tax rate increase.

An audience member from Danville said she resented paying for expansion of the south end of the valley if incorporation was adopted.

A lady from San Ramon said residents there did not want expansion either, especially if it was of poor quality, but they could do nothing about it since it was controlled by the county board of supervisors.

"The entire problem involving incorporation needs to be seriously and realistically analyzed," said Rudy Sol, a member of the audience.

White elephant?

MTC says BART critique unfair

Alameda County Bureau
BERKELEY — Metropolitan Transportation Commission officials came to the aid of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's beleaguered image Friday, claiming a widely publicized and highly critical report of BART was shrouded "in the glamour of publicity."

Analysts of the federally funded BART Impact Program at MTC, disclaiming any defense of BART "by either the MTC staff or (themselves)," say "the judgements publicized to date are premature or unfair."

The University of California Berkeley's Institute of Urban and Regional Development lambasted BART last week as a "\$1.6 billion white elephant" that is "used by the rich and paid for by the poor."

The report warns the system "may become the first of a series of multi-billion-dollar mistakes scattered from one end of the continent to the other." It charges: "If BART has achieved any sort of unquestionable success, it was a public relations exercise."

Not so, says the MTC staff. "We in the BART Impact Program feel that in the glamour of publicity some very important things have not been said, because they will not sell newspapers or books."

BART, contend MTC staff, never was intended to be "the panacea for all urban problems." But it "does what it was designed to do." Today's problems "differ from those of the 50's and 60's when BART was conceived."

Answering the UC report, MTC says wide station spacing was designed to serve long trips rather than short ones because of the use of high speed trains.

"BART does not need to serve short trips well because two other very good transit systems do: AC and Muni," says staff.

The district's operating deficit, the focal point of several criticisms by various agencies, is panned as invalid because "no major transit system we know of (pays operating costs from farebox revenue) so why

should BART be expected to do so?"

"All sales taxes fall disproportionately on the poor, not just BART's," they answer critics. And the system currently draws more than half the originally projected riders with less than half the expected service.

"Many" of BART's problems can be blamed on uncontrollable factors, says MTC, adding "local zoning limiting development around BART stations contrary to pre-BART planning," has stymied local development.

MTC's answers "seem to refute" the UC report, said former chairman John C. Beckett, while a staff member claimed "it does bring it into question."

—by Ron Rodriguez

Pro-SR city organization sets benefit

DANVILLE — The TOWN NOW Committee, a group that wants Alamo, Danville and San Ramon to become incorporated, will be having a benefit pizza party Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Round Table in Danville.

A percentage of the Round Table's receipts that night will go to the TOWN NOW Committee to fund their campaign.

The public is invited to come and eat a pizza or call 820-3030 and place a take-out order. Hamburgers, sandwiches and mixed green salads are also offered. No reservations are necessary.

The Round Table is located at 480 F San Ramon Blvd.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the TOWN NOW committee through the mail may send it to Taxpayers for Local Control, P.O. Box 945, Danville, 94526. TOWN NOW is a subsidiary of Taxpayers for Local Control.

Murray teachers' pact mediation session set

The initial mediation session with Murray School District administration counsel Keith Breen and the Murray Teachers Association negotiation team is set Monday at 9 a.m. Mike West, appointed by the state

conciliation office, will serve as mediator and meet with Breen, Murray school board members and MTA representatives headed by Regina Paulaus.

A story appearing in Friday's Times did not make it clear that MTA president Bob Kroetch had expressed disappointment at what he termed was the Murray school board's selective availability for mediation sessions.

Five dates for mediation sessions had been proffered, according to Kroetch: Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 15.

Kroetch said he was informed the Murray school board could only meet on Monday from 9 until noon.

Mediation sessions are to be scheduled in the Amador district, also.

An impasse was declared some 10 days ago by the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

The Amador school board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Sunol Glen School at 8 p.m.

Is CB radio toy or tool?

Is the popular citizens band radio a toy or a serious means of communication? A veteran CB operator and resident of the valley speaks out against the flagrant abuse of CB radio waves due to irresponsibility or ignorance of federal regulations on the Lifestyle pages 4 and 5.



—by Lily Ault
Mrs. Robert Haera of Livermore named "1976 Citizen of the Year."



"RAP" SHEET

Suspect arrested in Fairlands Drive burglary

PLEASANTON — Police have arrested a 15-year-old Pleasanton youth in connection with the burglary of \$454 cash from a Fairlands Drive residence earlier in the week.

Fernando Orlando told police that \$454 had been taken from a dresser drawer in the master bedroom of his Fairlands Drive home Tuesday.

Following an investigation into the burglary, police contacted a 15-year-old youth in his home who reportedly allegedly admitted the theft. The youth told police he needed the money to buy clothes and food for he and his sister, because they received none from his family.

The suspect told police he knocked on the front door, got no response, so entered the garage and walked up to the master bedroom, where he found the money. He said he spent all the money in two days.

The investigation is continuing.

Roadblock ends 100 mph chase in Livermore

LIVERMORE — A chase that reached speeds of 100 mph on the outskirts of Livermore ended Thursday morning when a roadblock stopped the suspect at Vasco and East streets, police reported Friday.

According to reports, officer Laurence Anderson clocked two vehicles traveling side by side on First Street at more than 100 mph. He followed them down South Front Road, when one turned onto a dirt road. Anderson continued to follow the car driving on South Front Road.

The suspect reportedly went through a stop sign as he turned onto Vasco, and apparently forced another vehicle onto the dirt shoulder as he tried to pass it.

The chase ended at Vasco and East when the two cars neared a roadblock set up by officer Robert Oliver.

A suspect was booked on suspicion of excessive speed, failing to obey a stop sign, and resisting arrest.

Kottinger Avenue residence burglarized

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered a Kottinger Avenue residence through an unlocked window and took more than \$300 in valuables, police report.

Missing items include an Admiral brand 19-inch black and white TV, Airline stereo system, 10 rolls of pennies, and a blanket and pillow case which were believed used to carry the goods.

Owner Wayne Conger said the goods were valued at \$306. There are no clues in the case.

Transit discount cards go to seniors Monday

Bay Region Transit discount cards for senior citizens 65 years and over will be available Monday, Oct. 11 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

The Valley Community Services District (VCS) Parks and Recreation Department in Dublin is acting as agent in the distribution. At the request of their Senior Californians group they contacted Transit Company who is coordinating the enterprise with other transit systems.

These cards are not to be confused with the proposed gold cards that should be ready for distribution by Nov. 15.

Participating systems are: A/C Transit, BART, Golden Gate Transit, Petaluma Municipal Transit, San Francisco Municipal Railway, San Mateo County Transit, Santa Clara County Transit, Santa Rosa Municipal Transit and Vallejo Transit Lines.

For further information call the VCS Parks and Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Lung Assoc. slates anti-smog instruction

PLEASANTON — Teachers and administrators are invited to a special Lung Association meeting on how to protect school children when there's heavy smog.

Severe illness and even death have occurred to school children during smog alert episodes, warn Lung Association officials. The 90-minute program is designed to show how school leaders can minimize the effects of air pollution on their students' health.

"Classroom Health and Safety on Smog Alert

Days" is set up by the Lung Association of Alameda County and the Alameda County Schools Office.

The program is 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Amador - Pleasanton Education Office, 123 Main St., Pleasanton. Anyone who can't make the local meeting may attend the same talk in Oakland or Hayward on the following Thursday.

The sessions are designed to point out the dangers and precautions during smog alerts and should be useful to administrators, teachers, health officials and athletic department staff.

Valley obituaries

Florence E. Chester Rummel

Graveside services will be conducted Monday for Florence E. and Chester (Chet) Rummel, who were killed in an auto accident near San Andreas in Calaveras County Wednesday.

Mr. Rummel was 69 and Mrs. Rummel 67.

They were residents of Volcano, Calif.

Mrs. Rummel is survived by four sisters, Mary Lou Rhinecker, Livermore; Lotus Sundit, Oakland; Phyllis Woodward, Alameda; and Marjorie Nielson, Pacific Palisades, and two brothers, Dale Edgington of San Ramon and Donald Webster of Milpitas.

Mr. Rummel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette A. Smith of Pleasanton and Donna M. Sherbourne of Santa Clara; a sister, Thelma Vernon of Walnut Creek, and a brother, Lee Roy Rummel of Woodland.

Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Graveside services are

Monday at 1 p.m. at Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette.

Friends may call at Graham-Hitch Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

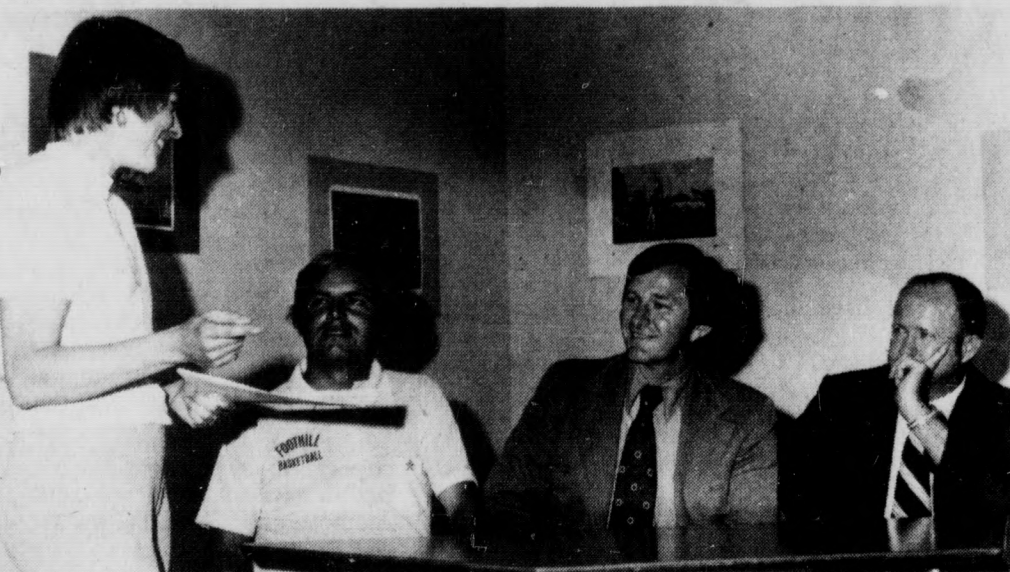
Dorothy B. Reynolds

Funeral services are scheduled Monday for Dorothy B. Reynolds, who died Friday in Livermore.

Mrs. Reynolds was a native of Nebraska and had lived in Livermore 18 years.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel W. Reynolds, Livermore; a son, William A. Kenny, of Oregon; two daughters, Mary Cullins of Novato and Pat Crawford of Sonoma, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Livermore Mortuary chapel, 3070 East Ave. Graveside services are scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Porterville.



'Trivia Bowl' warmup

Peggy Damerval poses a perplexing trivia question to members of Foothill High Boosters team, as they warmup for Thursday's "First Annual Trivia Bowl" at Hap's Restaurant. Team members here are Tom Hansen, Foothill basketball coach; Booster Club members Dean Wise and Jim Davenport. Foothill principal Dick Carroll; Yvan Albert, Boosters president; and Bob Morgan, Americana '77 band chairman. Boosters, Pleasanton Lions, The Times and Amador - Pleasanton school administrators will vie starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission will be \$1.50 and all proceeds will go to help build athletic facilities at Foothill. (Times photo)

Murray trustees evaluate citizen group's findings

(This is the second of two articles reviewing the Murray School District's Citizens Advisory Committee report and recommendation turned in to school board members last Monday.)

One of the more interesting aspects of the Murray school board's deliberations on the CAC report will be what influence the actions of Residents-In-Action have.

Not appointed by the board and having no official standing, the RIA nevertheless has made its presence felt via petitions, comments and meetings throughout the district.

It is possible, though, that the prospective costs attached to a conversion of Dublin School and additional busing, plus the impact of RIA commentaries could override the CAC recommendation and result in a status quo stance by the school board.

The answer should be known by late next month.

Though the survey of Murray district parents on the question of conversion (of a school to sev-

enth-grade use) versus status quo produced a dead even sample, the comments of respondents made two thoughts crystal clear.

"Don't bus lower grade children out of their home area" and "smaller children should be separated from older children in junior high school."

The comments are contradictory to a degree as in order to keep lower grade children apart from older ones, some additional busing would be necessary.

The citizens group was initially charged with reviewing the school board's goal of organization set forth several years ago as a K-6 and 7-8 program.

They were also asked to study the educational needs and requirements necessary to provide an optimum program and housing of 7-8 grade students.

The recommendation to convert Dublin School to a seventh-eighth grade facility starting the 1977-78 school year is the committee's response to this charge.

Approval of the recommendation by the board

and implementation would be in line, then, with district policy.

But it appears that such a move would make a lot of Murray parents unhappy.

Proponents of the CAC stand say that there's bound to be opposition whether the panel opted for status quo or conversion of some other school besides Dublin—such as Frederick.

What the school board may also have to wrestle with, while reviewing the CAC report, is the continuing problem of enrollment declines.

At least one school board member has stated the district will have to look at closing a school within the next couple of years.

If the school board puts weight on the projections, while mulling the bid to convert Dublin, they may windup doing the fanciest juggling act in valley educational history.

At stake is the education of junior high students but possibly more importantly, the support and good will of parents throughout the district.

—by Al Fischer

Childs' flu clinic slated

A pediatric swine flu clinic for children with chronic diseases has been slated at Valley Memorial Hospital Oct. 16 and Nov. 13.

The special clinic will be held in the COVE building behind the hospital from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

It is sponsored by Valley Memorial Hospital and the County Health Care Services Agency.

Innoculations will be given children 3-17 who have serious long-term conditions such as heart disease, asthma, cystic fibrosis, kidney disease, diabetes, muscular or neurological disorders and malignancies.

Two injections are re-

quired, so children should attend both clinics. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who must sign a consent form.

Parents may also be inoculated.

At present, this clinic is the only one scheduled in the valley. Volunteer nurses and VMH auxiliary members will assist. Innoculations will be given by members of the staff at Oakland Naval Regional Hospital.

More information on the clinics may be had by calling the County Health Care Agency at 357-0121.

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Sunol Regional Park offers family program

SUNOL — Set aside a Sunday afternoon for Sunol Regional Park!

Each Sunday, the park naturalists have a free family program planned, for fun and education. Programs begin at 1:30 p.m. Here are some of the things planned for October:

TODAY: Join naturalist Dave Lewton to find and taste the edible plants that make up the varied diet of the Ohlone Indians. Some of the native foods are still growing in Sunol. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Green Barn, the park's visitor center.

OCT. 17: Naturalist Joanne Dean will lead a three-mile roundtrip hike (come on, you can do it) to Indian Joe Cave Rock. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Green Barn.

OCT. 24: "Autumn Leaf Shuffle" is the theme of today's walk through the woods with naturalist Alice Ann Cantelow. She'll show off the various trees and plants in their autumn col-

ors on a hike of about a mile. Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Green Barn visitors' center.

OCT. 31: Celebrate Halloween by learning to build with adobe! An updated version of the ancient Indian craft will be demonstrated by Naturalist Dave Lewton, who will make a planter for the visitors' center. Meet at the Old Green Barn.

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Vintage Hills wins school busing

PLEASANTON — One-hundred and twenty sixth through eighth grade students in Vintage Hills will be bused to Pleasanton School once again, possibly beginning Monday.

Still to be determined is whether 40 to 50 middle grade students in Amador-Jensen Estates will have school bus service reinstated for them.

By action of the Pleasanton Joint School District trustees Wednesday, one bus will be reinstated and one driver hired (for a minimum four hours a day), and the walking limit set at 1 1/2 miles.

Pleasanton district staff and trustees must still determine the number and location of bus stops in Vintage Hills and distances from areas in Amador-Jensen Estates to Pleasanton School.

Board president Al Dutchover said Thursday the latest measured figure was 1.66 miles — which would put Amador-Jensen students within walking distance of Pleasanton School.

The reinstatement cost will be \$10,000.

The changes came after the board had received a petition signed by 54 Vintage Hills residents and a presentation Wednesday by Mark Bewsher.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin initially proposed two solutions, one being to contract with the Amador Valley Joint High School District for a bus at a cost of \$5,300.

The second, which was

adopted, calls for reinstating of the one bus and hiring a driver. The latter could also solve a problem at Alisal School where they have a split reading program.

Prospective accommodation of sixth through eighth graders in the Amador-Jensen Estates poses at

least one problem. Students would be forced to wait 20 to 30 minutes at Pleasanton School before boarding homeward-bound buses.

The district would be reimbursed almost 50 percent by the state for the busing expense.

Earlier in the meeting, trustees heard a report on

the classroom music program.

Jim Scott, principal at Valley View, reported on grades K-5 and Dave Cook, assistant principal at Pleasanton, on grades 6-8.

Cook said the program was more departmentalized with music required at the sixth grade level. The course of instruction includes instrument identification, basic fundamentals of how to read music, and singing for enjoyment.

Music is not required at the seventh grade level, but students may sign up for various choral and instrumental performing groups. Pleasanton School has a

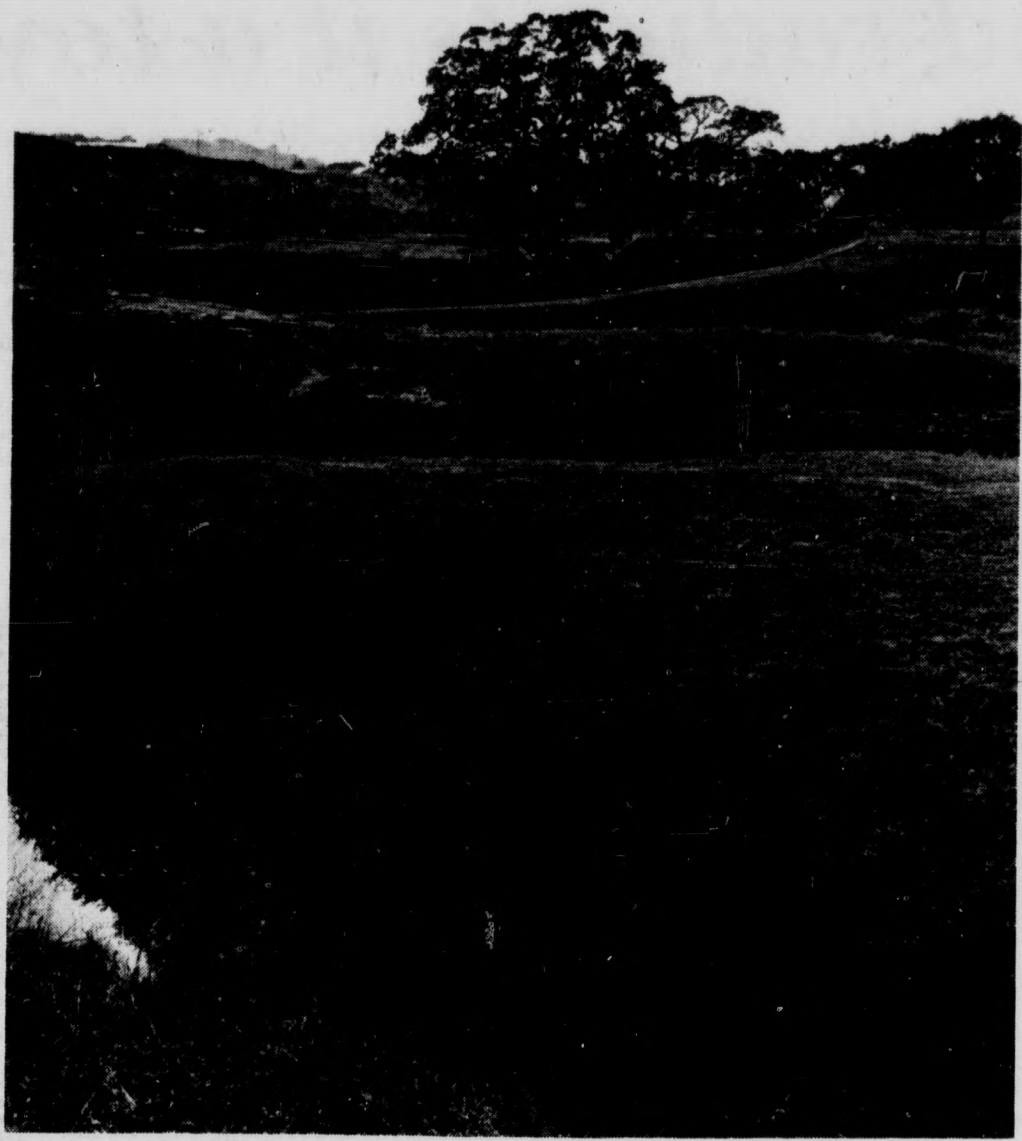
stage band that meets twice a week. Guitar is offered as an elective.

Instrumental and choral music at Harvest Park are taught by Ray Gerloff and Alberta Hill, respectively.

Trustee Karen Finn felt the district needed a more cohesive music program. Dutchover instructed the staff to set up a study session with district music teachers for November.

Board members also heard a presentation on summer school and Outdoor Education and accepted a book donation from the Bicentennial Committee of Pleasanton.

—by Al Fischer



The natural land forms of the Old West may be preserved to some extent in the Vintage Hills neighborhood park according to new thinking by the park and recreation commission. The proposal isn't final, but commissioners believe the natural approach would save park development money and provide a nice place to picnic.

(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Vintage Hills Park land may retain natural state

PLEASANTON — More people are trusting Mother Nature these days and the park and recreation commission is giving it some thought, too.

Commissioners are proposing to leave Vintage Hills Park, on Vintner Way and Arbor Drive, in a more natural state than previously considered.

Originally the 3.9 acre park was to be a typical city park, with the hills and gullies leveled out and turf put down everywhere.

If it amends the park's general plan, the commission would leave much of the natural, rolling terrain

and the gully running through the park untouched.

The move was made partly through practicality and partly through a desire to capitalize on the natural rolling terrain and the small arroyo on the site, said park and recreation commissioner Chuck Gielow, Jr.

The commissioners reviewed the park's general plan because they intend to apply for a state grant which will give triple matching funds for the park's development. One of the conditions to get the

money is to submit a current general plan for the park.

The park still would get a tot lot and a picnic area, but it would not be the kind of park where kids can get up a soccer game. It will be more of an outdoorsy natural setting, said Gielow.

The neighborhood's homeowners association ratified the original general plan for the park and will get a look at this proposed amendment, said Gielow. The park and recreation commission has not taken final action on the proposed change, he noted.

So, what's new?

Eight new babies have come to the Valley, according to reports from John Muir and Kaiser Hospitals, both in Walnut Creek.

Kaiser reports the following arrivals:

Sept. 20: Maria and Bruno Poropat of 953 Happy Valley Road, Pleasanton, a boy; Janine and James Kenney of 5232 Lilac St., Livermore, a boy.

Sept. 22: James and Donna Kane, 453 Hanover St.,

Livermore, a boy; Henry and Christine Andreski, 1463 Heidelberg Drive, Livermore, a boy.

At Muir Hospital: Sept. 25, Robert and Bonnie Kellett of Pleasanton, a girl.

Sept. 26: John and Kathleen Temple of San Ramon and Niel and Carol Nielsen of San Ramon, girls.

Sept. 19: Fury and Linda Tenace of San Ramon, a girl.

Livermore Hi 'BandAids' call meeting

LIVERMORE — The BandAids are getting together.

Livermore High's band booster club, so named because of all the help they give to the musical group, are getting together for a reunion and fall strategy meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the band room.

"Costs to take the band on trips have gone completely out of sight," bewail the parents as they angle for ways to pay for excursions to competitions across the state.

The BandAids are meeting the second Wednesday of every month, except December and May, with a final meeting and elections in June. General meeting for all music department BandAids will be in January, April and June, says publicist Luise Parish.

Wells School book fair set

DUBLIN — Wells Intermediate School will sponsor a student book fair Oct. 26-29.

The book fair will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Books will be on display in the library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries. All profits

will be used for the media center.

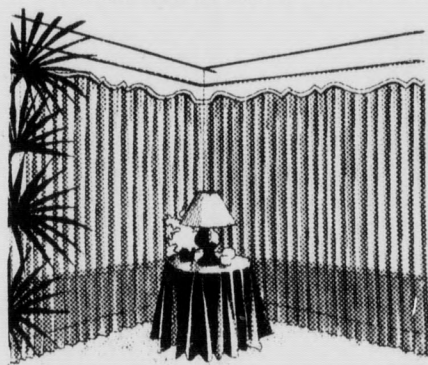
The media center is sponsoring this event with Peggy Dill serving as book fair chairwoman. The committee includes eighth grade library practice students.

The book fair display will include new books from many publishers in all price ranges: classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.



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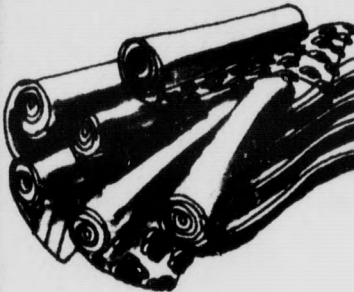


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The opal is a beautiful stone which fits any occasion. The fire within has the power to entrance you. Royalty and commoner alike have sought to possess its beauty. Shakespeare called it "the queen of gems."

Interestingly, opals were first mined in Hungary. Those mines produced for hundreds of years, but are now of little consequence. The majority of the world's production of gem opal comes from Australia and Mexico. Australia now produces approximately 95% of the opal used in jewelry.

Have you ever wondered how an opal gets its color or fire as it is known? In very simplified terms, the opal is constructed of layer upon layer of spherical molecules. These spheres can be likened to bubbles. You have all seen the rainbow of colors reflected from soap bubbles in a pan of water. The opal reflects colors in a like manner. The light is reflected from the curved surfaces of the spheres.

And like bubbles, due to their hydrous chemical make-up, opals can "dry-out." Therefore it should be noted as a word of caution that you can prevent this by never heating an opal and further by soaking them in a cup of water overnight about once a month.

Another precaution would be to avoid sharp blows to its surface. It only stands to reason that since you can chip or crack the hardest of all stones, the diamond, by a sharp blow, you can, likewise, do the same to any other stone. However, by treating your opal like the fine gem stone that it is, it will give you a lifetime of beauty and pleasure.

For those of you without an October birthday, let it be known that October people have a generous nature. They would not object in the least if you were to wear one of "their" lovely stones.

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or serious communication?

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the F.C.C. Rules and Regulations has been read and understood by the applicant.

According to the manager of a large appliance store which does much business with CBers, most people who buy the radios will indicate on the application that they have read the rules when they have NOT done so.

"If we could get them to clean up the act a little bit..." says one veteran CBER. He goes on to explain that the problem he encountered most frequently in operating his CB was over-modulation — too much power transmitted to stay within the assigned channel.

"They splatter and bleed alot," he says, meaning the messages transmitted too powerfully slop over into other channels. "Modulation should be held within 100 per cent. Otherwise, the audio is distorted and not understandable. Local talking is possible with only 30 per cent modulation, with 60 per cent at close range there is splattering."

Another veteran CBER in Pleasanton reports that "alot of kids, mainly on Channel 7, bleed the whole band by over-modulation." This means that it is impossible to send or receive messages on ANY of the channels either because the volume has been set too high, illegal power is being used, or the CB units are too close to one another in the same neighborhood.

It is estimated there are between 2,000 and 4,000 CB units operating in this valley.

"The units themselves could be redesigned to eliminate some of these problems," suggests another CBER. "They're not designed to clear the harmonics. The design of entertainment systems, TV and stereo units is inadequate — traps and filters are left out and if a CB radio is operating one or two blocks away, there is interference."

"The F.C.C. should crack down on manufacturers of TV, stereo and CB radios. The F.C.C. is uncooperative, and says it doesn't have the manpower." "As a result alot of people have



gone illegal," our informant tells us. "They're using anti-social tactics or more than four watts, strapped rigs or linear amplifiers to get over the racket." However, he believes that most of the strapped rigs and linear power amplifiers are from Oakland.

Though he doesn't believe any local people are using illegal "power" he know of one radio that continued to receive even when it was turned off, the message transmitted was so powerful.

Complaints have been lodged this past year with the F.C.C., senators and congressmen. And those complaining have appealed to the decency of the offenders by asking them to mend their CB manners. Some have shown the maturity to tone down when asked.

There are several CB clubs in the valley, any one of which would probably be glad to give instructions on the proper use of CB radios and equipment. Four major clubs are the Night Talkers, Voice of the Valley, Old Timers and Bucket Mouths. There are others.

In the meantime, one veteran CBER suggests that parents obtain a copy of Part 95 and read it.

"The kid is not going to respect it if the parents don't." When this speaker asked a young person to get off the channel so that a message could be sent a parent came on and said, "I bought the radio for my kid to have fun. Now bug out."

The CBER replies, "I'm not against kids learning to use the radio. I think it's very valuable, but I do resent their lack of respect, treating it as a toy."

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteers to work at recycling center one Saturday a month.
- Seamstress to do mending, etc. for convalescent patients. Work may be done in your own home.
- Driver to take elderly cancer patient to Stanford clinic Monday, Oct. 18.
- Piano accompanist for eighth grade Pleasanton school chorus.
- Volunteer to assist in the area of nutrition and self-help skills at workshop for handicapped adults.

Coach Wives congregate

The East Bay Coaches Wives will host a wine-tasting social and home-made spaghetti dinner Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Castro Valley home of Mrs. Tom Gunnari.

Members will bring guest coaches and their wives to the event. For information contact Mrs. Ernie Cecaci at 689-5584 or Mrs. Donald Madera at 685-9083.

Newly-elected officers for the club are Mrs. Tom Gunnari, president; Mrs. Allen Hagerstrand of Clayton, vice-president; Mrs. John Brosman of San Leandro, corres. secretary; Mrs. Jim Spurlin of Alamo, recording secretary; Mrs. Dave John of San Lorenzo, treasurer; Mrs. Aldo Anderson of Fremont, histori-

Rotary

Jerry Wilfley will address the Pleasanton Rotary Club on the Work Experience Program of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District Thursday, Oct. 14 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. The Rotarians convene for lunch.

Questions about flu? Write for factsheet

A new factsheet will answer some of your questions about the swine flu vaccine. Put out by the Food and Drug Administration, "The New Flu," is free upon request to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 57, Pueblo Colo. 81009.

Tests on the vaccine show that it works in people are 25 and over with a single shot. A booster shot may be needed for those age 18 to 24. More testing is needed to determine the proper dosage for those under 18.

For most, the only discomfort will be a sore arm. Others will have symptoms that include low fever and weariness. If you are running a fever, you should delay getting the vaccine.

Those who have had another vaccine within the previous 14 days should consult their doctors before taking the flu vaccine.

Because the vaccine is made with eggs, if you're allergic to eggs, you should not get the flu shot.



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Consumers are called

The Alameda County Commission on Consumer Affairs will convene its first evening meeting in the South County area Thursday, Oct. 14 at the county's Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward (1½ blocks from corner of Winton and Santa Clara Streets).

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public, and the commission welcomes comment from consumers.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher



Your newspaper, your town, you

A Letter to The Reader:

So many of you have written "To the Editor" over the years, I thought it would be appropriate for an editor to write to you, for a change. The occasion is "National Newspaper Week." I can't think of a better motivation.

Let's agree on one thing: The Times is far from a perfect newspaper. I don't know about you, but I can find any number of areas where this one publication falls short ... not enough sports, needs more "women's interest coverage," more in-depth treatment to important issues, and, finally, consistent exposure to the national and international scene.

In defense of The Times I will say that "we have come a long way, baby." In the four years since we started to build from one small weekly publication serving just one community within this Valley, The Times has "made its presence felt," as they say. This edition will enter 28,347 residences from San Ramon to Livermore, read by people who accept us, but who always reserve the right to rap us, and thank God you do.

A newspaper, any newspaper, is no better than the people it reaches, the community it serves. We are your mirror. If we fail to pieces, then you can bet that you, and your town, are falling apart too. It's when you demand, participate, speak out, elect, that the home-town newspaper is also prodded into action.

We have, in these several communities, some of the most "involved" people on earth, or so it seems. And in three newspapers — two of them dailies — you are blessed with some

of the most spirited competition in all of California. Not even San Francisco, not Oakland, not four other urban areas in all of this state is there this kind of intense head-to-head newspaper competition.

The result, I believe, are some of the best-informed citizens of any towns, anywhere. Oh sure, "all three Valley publications put together wouldn't make one really good newspaper." I agree. Sometimes. But then again I see a newspaper's sensitivity to a local cause, the dedication of our "school beat" reporter, the persistence of our guy on the city hall beat. And then I realize that "this newspaper isn't that different from the best metro papers, after all." Not where it counts, anyway.

But I didn't want this letter to be a defense of our position. Rather, it's more like an invitation. To all of you and each of you. To make yourself known, to write us, phone, tell us your gripe, jot down your frustrations. And send a copy to your council person, board member, legislator.

They need to know what you're thinking. We need to know where "the system" is failing. And we all need to know, occasionally, that somebody out there is gratified, happy, responsive to that last big campaign.

So, flattery or flack, keep those comments coming. Without your interest there could be no community newspaper, and there could be no community. I can't imagine a world like that.

John Edmands
Editor, The Times

Church's 100th

It seems as though nothing much endures anymore ... the place where we live, the family we cherish, even the faith we hold dear.

To honor one congregation that has worshiped in the same edifice, in the same town, for fully 100 years is evidence that some things of value can survive, and flourish, even in "these times."

Pleasanton Presbyterian Community Church has always shared something of its permanence with the rest of us. The handsome white-frame structure has been the subject of countless hundreds of drawings, and perhaps untold thousands of photographs.

It is not, however, the structure that Presbyterians salute in this, their one hundredth anniversary.

Rather it is the strength of that congregation, the persistence

through years and generations of great test, the energy in periods of endless demand.

Not a large congregation, not by today's standards anyway, Pleasanton Presbyterian has nevertheless always made its impact ... on the community, on local government, on the needs of the poor, in the arena of enlightened discourse. You could say, "That's where the action's at," and not be too far off. Not very often.

We are a society bent on preserving the best of the old. We are a people fascinated by that which endures. In Pleasanton Community Presbyterian Community Church there are all those qualities, and more.

So we share, in this, their 100th year. And in that sharing we hope for endurance of all good things, in people, in structures, in a faith that must never die.

The week in retrospect

Dr. Hayakawa

As Jimmy Carter's inconsistent comments on critical subjects and increasing reliance on intemperate attacks comes more and more to the fore, the need to elect experienced and honest candidates becomes increasingly evident.

But Carter's adagio act around the supposed issues in this campaign is but the tip of the iceberg.

The most profound effects of what occurs in Washington, D.C. or Sacramento are caused by legislators representing our area, obviously, and those committees dealing with such issues as services/taxes, education, criminal justice, health and welfare.

As important as electing a person with a certain philosophy to the highest office in the land may be, the ship of state cannot operate effectively unless the inner-machinery is in working order.

We must elect or re-elect candidates at the local, regional and state levels that can cut through the red tape, take the arm of the lobbyists off their shoulder and work for the benefit of the majority in their respective districts.

Some changes are in order in this state and in Washington, D.C.

A good starting point would be right here in the Bay Area where this writer believes we must get rid of such socialistic mother hens as Ronald Dellums, the Burton brothers, and John Knox.

Valley congressional district voters should also give strong consideration to voting Fortney Stark out in favor of Jim Mills.

At the senatorial level, I think John Tunney has dawdled in D.C. long enough and should be returned to his Southern California home where he might do something constructive.

My only concern about his opponent, Republican S.I. Hayakawa, is the former state college president's age—70.

Though he lacks the experience referred to at the top of this article, he makes up for this deficiency with a strident stand on the gut issues of law and order, taxes, employment and welfare.

Dr. Hayakawa's stand on the former is well known, as recently reiterated in a statewide organization's pamphlet, "All too often wrong doers are arrested and convicted, but soon are back on the streets because of lenient judges and parole boards. Those who use guns in their crimes should face mandatory prison terms—which would be longer when injury or death is involved."

"Over-lenient judges and parole officials are inviting strict new laws that would replace their discretion with more mandatory prison terms for a wide variety of crimes. They must remember that the people who make the laws are elected and quite sensitive to public opinion."

Insensitivity seems to be Tunney's biggest problem, though he managed to defeat Tom Hayden, a man sensitive to his own little covey of freaks, fops and misfits.

At the local, regional and state levels, voters must determine their priorities, whether it be education first, taxes, criminal justice or employment, and determine which candidate can do the most good in these areas.

I believe that Dr. Hayakawa, at the senatorial level, will be a most hard-working and distinguished Senator and Mr. Mills could be as the representative from the 9th District.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to The Times

Ducking Don

Editor, The Times:
Open letter to Supervisor John D. Murphy:

Keep on ducking, Don. (I understand that all your friends call you Don.) Keep right on ducking the real issues on this campaign. Keep on traveling those long, lonesome blind alleyways. (Sounds like a song, doesn't it.) Keep on hiding behind the tangled carpenter's - apron strings of Hinton and Hart. You remember Mr. Hinton? He quarreled with Valerie Raymond after a domestic spat with his wife. And you remember Mr. Hart? He prettified bar-room ditties while his campaign signs that he didn't have the heart to take down after his defeat in the Zone 7 election continue to grace the Valley landscape. Keep on hiding behind that "hired wordslinger" alias Bill Thompson. You do know Mr. Thompson the Tracy newspaperman who trespasses on private property in order to write fustian drive.

It's a good thing for you, Don, that you learned to duck so quickly because you'll have to do a lot more in the next few weeks when the voters learn the truth. Keep on ducking ...

Mary B. Comfort
Campaign Co-ordinator
for Valerie Raymond

Festival '76

Editor, The Times:
Festival '76 sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, is an excellent example of community spirit in action.

The Festival staff, comprised of approximately 300 people by Festival weekend, has been working since February to be ready for the October event. These people come together to share a common goal, and spend hours of their time and talents to provide Livermore with such an outstanding event.

Community support has been quite apparent — donations and grants from individuals, groups, businesses and organizations allow us to present this activity free of charge. The news media has been a great help in allowing us to reach the members of our community with Festival information. Artists, performers, spectators and participants join together in the Festival's celebration of the arts.

Festival '76 thanks Richard Finn, the Presbyterian Church, Tom Raison, and Dick Wright for their extremely valuable help. We thank the community for sharing such a special event with us.

My personal thanks to the Festival '76 committee who gave 100% of themselves — my job was made easy because of them.

Linda Heiner
Managing Director
Festival '76

Bad language

Editor, The Times:
Valerie Raymond's and Ed Hinton's recent brouhaha frustrated me enormously. I wished I were back in a seventh-grade classroom teaching language. It was always great fun clipping items out of everything from Time Magazine to the L.F. Stone Weekly to indicate how mood could be set by the emotive words employed (i.e. words that produce emotions). But even these periodicals could have outdone Hinchman, Ed Hinton's word. "Henchman, goons, hit-men, companions, friends, allies, associates" — we would have had a glorious time.

As Ken Hart said that Ed Hinton said, "I believe that people who must resort to swearing (read: "using emotive words") to express themselves must not have the intelligence to use a more educated vocabulary."

I'd say the same thing!

Kim Wayne
Pleasanton

Closed campus

Editor, The Times:
To the merchants being harassed and vandalized. Let's all get together and demand a closed campus this would eliminate the day time problems. True, it's a small group causing this trouble. But what is the majority at school doing to stop this. They do have class leader, student body leaders, kings & queens.

If the closed campus does not eliminate the problem. There is always a no vote on any School Bond issue. Why be taxed, if the school officials refuse to do anything. Take for instance the student parking lot. Between 9 and 10 any morning, there are 25 to 40 spaces empty. Yet cars are parked all over the neighboring streets. Sitting, in their cars, skipping classes loitering, littering, love making, who needs all this!

A class to teach, about respect for property and all people would be more educational, then teaching of how to fly a kite, or how to swing a golf club or a tennis racket.

"Disgusted"
Pleasanton

Found the town

Don't look for any gully-washers this winter. We have it from no less an authority than The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1977 edition, that "warmer and drier than average weather" will predominate throughout much of California from November through May.

Southern Cal may get an unusual splash of water in December and January, but that's about it. We can also look forward to a "slightly cooler" summer in '77. That's what the Almanac says.

I frankly can't testify to Old Farmer's Almanac authenticity, year in and year out. I know of farmers who used to plant their crops in strict accordance with the OFA's weather projections. Also know of some who thereby lost their shirts. So one never knows.

I suspect OFA was held in much higher esteem back in the days before the surge of radio and tv "meteorologists." Those handsome, smooth-tongued young fellows who tell us about the frost in Florida, the ice in Idaho, and the reason that God is doing all this to us.

Farmer's Almanac always had a touch of the Diety in their weather prognostications. Poetry, too. If you didn't like what OFA was saying, it was pleasant to read the way they said it.

Now that's all changing. Perhaps it began when OFA dropped the "k" in its spelling of "Almanac." They keep the "k" around for copyright purposes, but only parenthetically.

November will have temps four degrees above average, in this part of the state. Same for most of the winter months. "Warmer than average." Precipitation "less than average." If this winter is any less moist than last, we can all pack our bags and head for ... New England! That's where the winter of 76-77 is going to be snow shovels and tire chains. Same for much of the Mid Atlantic area.

The Almanac has spoken.

"While we were not able to predict the uncommonly warm November which showed up nationwide ..." OFA admitted to being less than perfect, in its predictions for 1976. But, if nothing else, the Almanac editors have learned, over these many years, to hedge their bets.

"Generally mild, except for some local spots" ... "Unseasonal weather" ... "Below average temperatures." Unless you kept records over the past 25 years, you're never going to know if OFA was on target or not.

Come to think of it, how many of you jot down all those temps given out by the handsome young man on the 6 o'clock telly, in order to check out his predictions next day? Let's face it, we are easily conned. From "You Bet Your Life" to "You guess the weather!" It's a risky life.

"The best time to plant flowers and vegetables which bear crops above the ground is during the light of the moon." You'd never get that kind of advice from the tv man. But the Almanac tells us, along with lots of other goodies.

If the neighbor suddenly starts digging up the ground around 1 a.m. to plant his petunias, don't call the police. Call Old Farmer's Almanac. It's their doing.

How to make Pink Dandelion Wine. That's in OFA too. We made the stuff as kids. Tasted terrible, as I recall. But since we were heavy on dandelions, light on cash for Cokes, the home brew was our best bet. We probably used the Almanac's recipe then, too. Mother was hung up on that kind of stuff.

It's not going to be a booming year for the ski resorts. Almanac looks for a little snow action Nov. - Dec. in the Rocky Mountain areas. Warm rains in Jan. "Deep mountain snows" in the Pacific Northwest, including Northern Cal. during Nov., but then "above average temps" for balance of winter.

This means the college and high school set will be hanging out close to home, these upcoming semester breaks. "Parents should plan on getting away this winter." That isn't the Almanac's advice, it's mine. Spoken from long experience in past dry winters. No charge.

"If you're a man over 40, chances are you need PROSTATE." That counsel comes from OFA, from an advertisement therein. It's loaded with that kind of advice. About your bowels, your Bermuda grass. The evils of life that never appear on the tv, not at least during the prime time news programs.

"Arteries can cleanse themselves! A startling new discovery." I don't really believe all that stuff. But then again, neither do I believe half the stuff Wally Cronkite tells me, on the evening tube.

It's all a question of which source you want reading you the facts and fairy tales of life. The Old Farmer's Almanac gives us a liberal dose of each. Price 75 cents. That's less than the current edition of Playboy, if you intended to ask.

—by john edmands

PAT KENNEDY

Games

Pass the dice!

The Canadians have rushed in where Americans fear to tread. They — or, more precisely, House of Games, located in Bramalea, Ontario — have reduced society's biggest most outrageous problems into games for two to four players.

Now you can do it in your own cozy living room. Be a businessman and play RIP-OFF. Take the consumer for all he's worth. Now, play consumer. Sue.

RATRACE starts you off in the Working Class, with \$200. Claw your way to the top.

Getting ulcers? If you're not high enough on the executive hierarchy for that, get ULCERS and run your own company, on the game board.

BREAKOUT is for the neurotics among us. Trap yourself in a maze of your own making, then try to get out.

CRISIS, PROJECT KGB and PROJECT CIA let you deal with intrigue and espionage. LAND GRAB turns you into a developer, just for play. 15 LOVE and FACE OFF cater to the armchair sportsman.

But, why buy ready-made games when you can relieve your aggressions and delight your friends by putting together a homemade game?

A little cardboard, a few Magic Markers and you're on your way to:

HOSPITAL RACE. The thrilling game of who can establish the first hospital in the west end of the Valley.

Three can play this game. One represents Valley Memorial Hospital; the second, San - Am Hospital Assn. and the third, the Danville citizens' group.

The Valley Memorial player gets a 10 - space head start. But they also have to take the longer route to detour around Hospital Members Opposition.

Some of the squares players must watch out for: Earthquake fault runs through selected site. Go back to START.

Planning Commission puts off decision. Miss a turn. Profits drop off. Go back three spaces.

After getting past the big Environmental Impact Report roadblock, you need to collect three "Political" or "Charm" cards to proceed through the Comprehensive Health Planning Council tunnel.

The game ends with a mad scramble for money, doctors and prestige. A "Dud Fundraiser Chairman" card here can set you back 20 spaces.

What about the SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS game? Object is to retire at 55 with a ranch, a public office and a consultant's job that pays more than the superintendency.

Power points are amassed each time you pass a bond election, add an administrator under you, avoid a teachers' strike or send a school board member on a junket.

"Civic Watchdog" squares come up regularly but can be bypassed with "Educational Jargon" or "Intimidation" cards.

The big bottleneck in this game is the "School Board Demands" gauntlet. One square reads, Pay each board member \$40 per meeting, but make the parents feel awful if they ask for buses for their handicapped kids. Another says, Spend lots of money asking the public what they want from their schools but don't change anything. Here's BUILD A FREEWAY. You get off to a good start by landing in the square that says: Public has not yet gotten wind of project. Take three turns.

Although "Negative Environmental Impact" spaces dot the game board, you can get by them all with a card reading: Business community supports road project.

A less sophisticated game all the family can enjoy is GRAVEL TRUCK. Like ROAD HOG, this involves brutal driving tactics. But there's more to it.

Your first move should be to acquire a coveted "Dust Obliterates Truck ID" card, which counteracts the many "Lawsuit" spaces you may land on.

Object of the game, of course, is to harass maximum number of people. You get points for choosing a "Route through Residential Neighborhood," spilling gravel on "Busy Local Thoroughfare" or getting a hole in your muffler. Double points for going 20 in a 55 mph zone and triple for cracking somebody's windshield.

Pass the dice.

—by Pat Kennedy

Berry's World



"Since you are going to not vote for either candidate, which one will you not vote for more apathetically?"

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3—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
- 2:30 P.M.**
5—10—Match Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7—13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye
- 3:30 P.M.**
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
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Thurs: "The Reward"
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13—All My Children
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Tues: "Mr. Moto's Gamble"
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Thurs: "Macao"
Fri: "The Navy Comes Through"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: Francesca Baby
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
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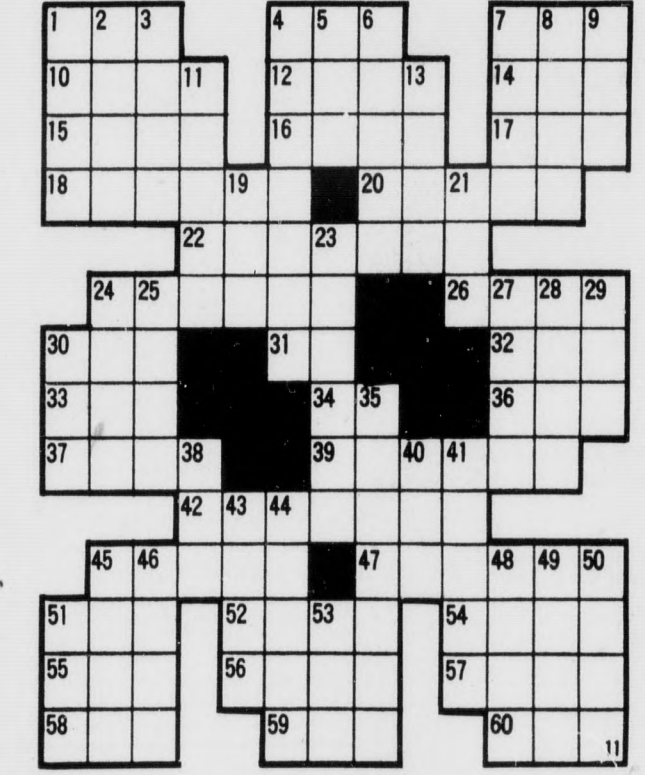
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- ACROSS**
1 Light-hearted
4 Gave food to
7 Pub drink
10 Dill herb
12 Scarce (Latin)
14 Masculine nickname
15 New Zealand flightless birds
16 Italian (ab.)
17 Peer Gynt's mother
18 Infuriate
20 Some artists do this
22 Hands over
24 Mignonette
26 Finishes
30 Often added to bill
31 Be quiet!
32 Native mineral
33 Three (Roman)
34 Chinese measure
36 Soak flax
37 Poker stake
39 Light up
- DOWN**
1 Sport
2 Presently
3 Time period
4 Good ones
5 Make a party
6 Chinese
8 Hang in folds
9 Hunting dog
10 For fear that
11 Mariner's direction
11 Former Russian rulers
13 Winged
19 Horse
21 Condition (suffix)
23 Perennial tuberous plant
24 Could cause party postpone-ment
25 Way out
27 Average
28 Dread (Scot.)
29 Things in series
- 30 Aunt (Sp.)**
35 Illicit
38 Make a mistake
40 Permit
41 Customary command
43 Girl's name
44 Toothed wheels
45 Dessert
46 Prayer ending
48 Food regimen
49 Grafted (her.)
50 Party for men
51 Boy's nickname
53 Educational group (ab.)

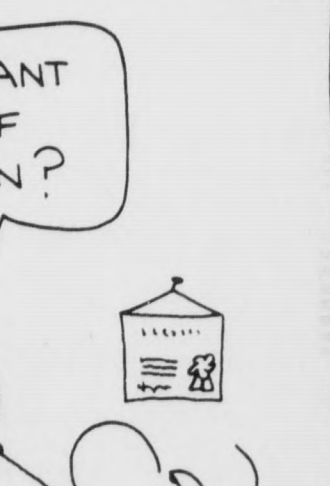
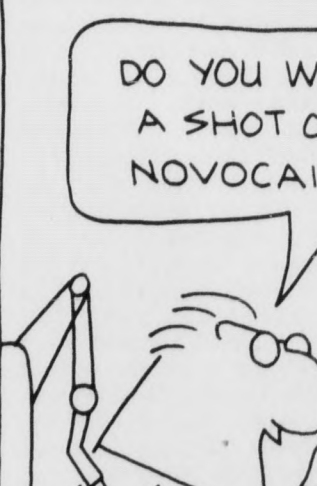
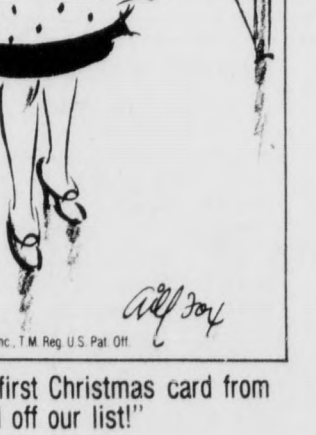
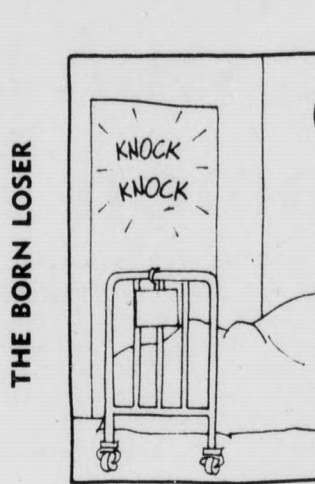


astrograph

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
There's a possibility you could treat a serious matter far too lightly today. Don't play games with something of value.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
Even though you will have to contend with opposition today you're apt to be the one who looks out in the long run.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
Whether you have problems today largely depends on your own attitude. If you seek the sunshine, it's there.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
It's not likely that your generosity toward certain pals will be matched today. When the tab comes, see that everyone antes up.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Put your splendid sense of humor to work for you today instead of taking yourself and everything you do too seriously.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Dwelling on self-defeating thoughts will whip you before you even get started today. It's just as easy to see yourself a winner.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Give of yourself, your time and your advice to a friend who has a problem today, but don't try to solve things with your checkbook.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Being too closely involved with the wrong person today could cause you complications. Avoid anyone whose aims differ considerably from yours.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
You'll be willing to be helpful today, but you'll deeply resent being used. Unfortunately, someone may try to take advantage of you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
It's best that you don't do business with friends today. If it can't be avoided be careful no one's feelings are hurt.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
This is not a good day to enter into important negotiations as you may have to bargain from your weakness. Wait.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Today, you're apt to be your own harshest critic. Try to see the same good points in yourself that others recognize.

Your Birthday

Oct. 10, 1976
Opportunities may be presented to you this year, not because of whom you know, but because of WHAT you know. Work on developing more expertise in your field.



"It must be October. Here's the first Christmas card from people we've dropped off our list!"

Wolfe trails in City Golf

A three-way tie developed for first place while Livermore's Vic Wolfe was one stroke off the pace after yesterday's first-round action in the Livermore City Golf Championships at Las Positas Golf Course.

Antioch's Don Kovisto, San Francisco's Mark Hillsinger and Redwood City's Bill Paulson were tied for the top spot with 70's. While Wolfe, along with five others, loomed one stroke behind at 71.

Dublin's Chris Cantalini shot a par 72, while Livermore's Ned Bellinger rounded out the locals in within striking distance at 73. Jim McMurtrey of Danville finished with a 72.

The tournament will conclude with the final round today on the Livermore course. Top prize money is \$250. The tournament record is held by Bob Thompson, whose 139 won him first place honors in 1974.

Granada High School spent two extended practice sessions installing a drop-back passing offense last week and the added dimension spoiled a balmy afternoon for the Amador Valley Dons, who lost a 42-12 East Bay Athletic League football decision yesterday in Livermore.

"We've never had any drop-back plays before," Matador coach Don Couch reminded after the game, "But we worked 3 1/2 hours Monday and four hours Tuesday on putting them in."

With the aid of a solid passing pocket, surprise starter Bill Parness completed three passes for 76 yards with regular Steve

Robison tossing five completions for 67 yards, each had one touchdown pass.

That compares with one yard through the air last week in the EBAL-opening loss to San Ramon. But the new emphasis on passing didn't hurt the Mat ground game as Vance Rushing piled up 132 yards on 12 carries.

Robison and Parness, both reading the option much better than in the past, contributed 59 and 28 yards respectively. In addition, Granada used four substitute running backs, an unprecedented departure from the Mats usual offense.

Couch explained the varied offense, saying, "We

felt it was hot (the temperature reached into the 80s) and we had to."

The heat also led to Parness' insertion at QB for much of the game.

"We wanted to play Steve 100 per cent of the time on defense," said



Couch. "Now, I'd say we've got a good battle going for the quarterback spot."

That battle heated up considerably nine minutes into the game when Parness dropped back and

found Brian McSharry splitting the Amador zone for a 51-yard touchdown. Granada expanded its lead to 14-0 33 seconds after that play.

After Rob Flores, who led the Dons with 58 yards rushing, fumbled the kick-off, the Mats went 30 yards in two plays. Rushing took a draw-play hand-off and picked his way through the open field for the tally.

Granada made it 21-0 on Robison first play as he hit tight end Rick Bosch for a 21-yard touchdown over the middle. But, a fumble recovery by Dave Sebahar, set up a drawn out Don third quarter touchdown drive.

Amador went 29 yards in

12 plays, Mike Goodison, just off an injury, clutching a Pat Inglesby pass for a 19-yard TD. But, Granada offset that one with a 16-yard scoring dash by Rushing four minutes before the end of the period.

Inglesby again found Goodison, who finished with 100 yards on six catches, late in the period with a 31-yard scoring strike.

Runs of eight and 13 yards by Robison wrapped up the scoring for Granada.

—by Dave Weber

Passes Att. Comp.	24-8	12-8
Passes Had Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Lost	3-2	8-67
Penalties	Yards	
8-80	5-40-2	5-37
Punts Average	54-0-2	53

Score by Quarters: 0 0 12 0 12

Amador Valley Granada

G — McSharry 51 pass from Parness — McSharry kick; G — Bosch 21 pass from Robison — McSharry kick; AV — Goodison 19 pass from Inglesby — kick blocked; G — Goodison 31 pass from Inglesby — pass failed; G — Robison 8 run — McSharry kick; G — Robison 13 run — McSharry kick.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Amador Valley — Flores, 18-58; Swartz, 3-16; Kokorian, 2-5; Ching, 1-4; Inglesby, 9-0; Necocchia, 1-3.

Granada — Rushing, 12-132; Robison, 11-59; Parness, 9-28; Waggoner, 3-7; Honodel, 4-3; Hudson, 1-1; Bannister, 1-1.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Amador Valley — Inglesby, 8-24-108

Granada — Parness, 3-6-76; Robison, 5-5-67; Rushing, 0-1.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Amador Valley — Goodison, 6-100; McSharry, 1-14; Flores, 1-6.

Granada — McSharry, 6-97; Bosch, 2-46.

Powles, West spark Pokes

Pat Powles ran for 146 yards and Dave West again provided the big play as Livermore remained unbeaten in East Bay Athletic League football action with a 21-7 win over visiting California Friday night.

West caught a 55-yard bomb from reserve Dan Davis on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Pokes ahead to stay, 14-7. He also had a 26-yarder in the third period to keep alive a Cowboy drive.

Regular quarterback Rick Gildea, who completed four of 11 passes for 55 yards, added the final touchdown on a seven-yard run with 3:07 left in the final period to climax a 56-yard, seven-play drive.

Livermore had started the game off like it was going to run the Grizzlies off the field. Powles, who carried the ball 28 times, exploded for runs of 11 and 12 yards before halfback Steve Culy rambled for 32 yards to the Grizzly 27. Powles added 22 more yards off tackle to the five but fumbled near the end zone on the next play.

However, the Pokes struck first, scoring on a six-yard pass from Gildea to end Bob Tarte with 2:16 left in the first period. The score ended an eight-play,

30-yard drive following a poor California punt.

The Grizzlies came back to tie the score on the last play of the second half when Steve West bulled over from the one. Tracy Nodlinski added the extra point to tie the score at 7-7 but that was all the end of the line for the Grizzlies.

After the contest Livermore coach Ron Berg admitted his club didn't play one of its better games.

"We made too many mistakes and were not executing right," he said. "We just couldn't really get going."

—by Gary Brown

	CAL	LIV
Total first downs	11	14
By rushing	5	11
By passing	2	2
By penalty	0	1
Net yards rushing	84	263
Net yards passing	65	110
Total offense	149	373
Passes att-comp	4-16-6	12-5-0
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties-yards	10-100	6-45
Punts average	33-6	33-3
Offensive plays	53	51
Time of game	0:07:04	0:14:21

(Scoring) — L — Tarte 6 pass from Gildea, Bockover kick; C — West, 1 run, Nedlinski, kick; L — West, 55 pass from Gildea, Bockover kick; L — Gildea, 7 run, Bockover kick.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Livermore — Powles, 16-146; Culy, 4-58; Gildea, 5-31; Lawson, 2-3-12; Jacobs, 2-13; Pazzis, 1-3.

California — Miller, 6-59; Huff, 11-24; West, 1-1.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Livermore — Gildea, 5-12-110.

California — Woodmansee, 4-16-65.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Livermore — West, 2-83; Tarte, 1-6; Jacobs, 2-21.

California — Lucas, 1-24; Crapse, 2-26; West, 1-15.

Bay Area roundup

Roth shoots down Ducks

BERKELEY, Calif. — California quarterback Joe Roth ran for one touchdown and passed for two others as the Bears defeated Oregon 27-10 Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference opening football game for both teams.

Roth, ranked third in the nation in total offense before the game, bulled over from inside the one early in the second quarter to cap a 16-play, 95-yard drive.

Wesley Walker, California's brilliant wide receiver, scored his sixth touchdown of the season on a 33-yard pass from Roth with 10:19 left in the fourth quarter.

Then, with less than a minute to play, Roth struck again, this time on a 12-yard pass to flanker Leon Washington.

Little Jim Breech, California's 5-foot-7, 167-pound placekicker, opened the scoring with a 41-yard field goal after two crippling penalties and a limp 27-yard Oregon punt gave the Bears the ball on the Oregon 30. Breech added a second field goal in the fourth quarter.

Oregon quarterback Jack Henderson scored the

Ducks' only touchdown midway through the final period on a one-yard carry to cap an 80-yard, 11-play drive.

Oregon placekicker Ray Geiger, who also handled the punting Saturday, made up for his earlier puny effort with a 51-yard field goal in the third period, the longest of his career. He also boomed a 71-yard punt in the second quarter to set a new Oregon record.

—by Associated Press

Reds romp

PHILADELPHIA — Don Gullett pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and drove in three runs, and George Foster homered Saturday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played here this afternoon.

Gullett, a sometimes so-called left-hander who recovered from mid-season shoulder miseries to post an 11-3 record for the defending world champions, struck out four Phils and walked three. Gullett was almost flawless after the first inning when he gave up his only run.

In the sixth, Foster put Cincinnati ahead 2-1 with a picture-perfect swing that sent a Steve Carlton pitch rocketing over the wall in the left-center field corner.

Moments later, Gullett ripped a line single to drive in the Reds' third run.

—by Associated Press

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Falcons stun San Ramon

The biggest surprise in East Bay Athletic league football Friday was no surprise.

Winless Foothill High, which has done nothing but improve — except in the standings — defeated eighth-ranked San Ramon Valley High, 14-12 here at Patterson Field.

The Falcons, however, had to come from behind midway through the fourth quarter to do it.

The John Lupoi-coached club drove 80 yards in eight plays, before quarterback Kevin Henderson went over from the one-yard line. Big plays in the overland march were runs of 14, 40, six and eight yards by Falcon halfback Brad Cotton.

The 6-1, 195 Cotton led all rushers with 98 yards in 17 carries.

Foothill's score came with 7:35 to play and gave the Falcons their first win in two EBAL tries and second in four tries.

The Wolves, meanwhile, who lost yet another starter — John Arnaudon, a split end — safety and backup quarterback with back injuries — went 50 yards in 10 plays for their only advantage.

—Marty James

	FR	SR
Net Yards Rushing	156	89
Net Yards Passing	16	108
Passes Completed	8	22
Passes Attempted	1	1
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total yds pass-rush	162	197
First downs rushing	9	9
By Pass	0	3
By Penalty	9	6
Total first downs	9	14
Fumbles/rec	4/4	1/1
Penalties	4-50	4-50
Punts	6	8

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Foothill — Johnson 3-6; Cotton 17-98;

Henderson 7-28; Humphreys 11-51; San

Ramon — Thomas 11-22; Allen 12-57;

Brice 8-4; Shewry 1-2; Castelli 1-4.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Foothill — Henderson 8-1-6-1; (CF) San

Ramon — Thomas 22-8-108-1.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Foothill — Humphreys 1-6; San Ramon

Castelli 1-5; Arnaudon 4-77; Pappalardo 1-25; Brice 1-13; C. Brice 1-2; San

Ramon — 9-6-0 — 12

San Ramon — 9-6-0 — 12

By Marshall 32 fumble recovery;

Henderson kick

San Ramon — Pappalardo 25 pass from Thom-

as; kick failed

SR — Arnaudon 28 pass from Thomas;

kick failed

FR — Henderson 1 run; R. Henderson

kick

ALAMO — Dan Pearson's two touchdown receptions from Sean Mays, who ran one in himself, carried the Gaels to a narrow 19-14 win over Monte Vista Fri-

day night in the battle between the two undefeated East Bay Athletic League varsity football squads on the losers' field.

The Mustangs, coming into the game without a loss after playing a weak pre-season schedule and beating Amador in their first league encounter, were trampled by the awesome Gaels' offensive attack from the opening kickoff, although the Gaels only held a 13-6 halftime edge.

Dublin scored their first touchdown just four minutes into the game on Mays' quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. They scored three minutes later on Pearson's 20-yard scoring catch of a Mays' aerial, making it 13-0 when Mays' point after kick failed.

The Gaels appeared ready to blow the 'Stangs away when they marched

Cal runners shine

Berry SR winner

DANVILLE — Rod Berry of Redwood, a state meet veteran in track last year, breezed to a 8:11 clocking on the 1 1/4 mile course to win the large school varsity division individual title at San Ramon High School here yesterday in the San Ramon Invitational cross-country meet.

Despite Berry's brilliance Skyline High School of Oakland easily took the large school varsity crown, tallying 47 points to Redwood's 70.

Mt. Diablo finished third in the varsity race with 100 points and Eureka was fourth with 113.

Schools from the North Bay and Alameda County generally dominated the meet but there were some fine performances by valley performers.

California High School proved it could be a cross-country power of the future by winning the small-schools division frosh-soph

title with 61 points. Pleasant Hill was second with 92 markers and Moreau finished third.

The Grizzlies also finished seventh in the girls' frosh-soph division with 277 points. San Ramon won with 65 markers.

Bob Braseros led the frosh-soph boys Grizzlies with a fifth-place finish.

Northgate won the Medium School boys' frosh-soph frosh title with 22 points. Amador Valley was second with 54 markers.

Mt. Diablo also displayed youthful strength, winning the large-school frosh title with 56 points and the frosh-soph crown with 66.

Redwood was second with 58 points in the division and Terra Linda was runner-up in the frosh-soph race (77).

In girls' varsity competition Chico showed awesome strength in winning with a 34 total. Granada was second with 63 points and Pleasant Hill third with

88. Northgate had 161 points for fifth place.

Linda Robinson of Pleasant Hill was fourth in the competition in 8:17 and Arlene Daley of Granada fifth in 8:21. The girls' races were run on a 1 1/2 mile course.

Valley schools cleaned up in the small-school varsity race. Pleasant Hill won the competition with 52 points, San Ramon was

second with 101 and DeLa

Salle was fourth with 113. Chico won the varsity competition of the medium school race, Tamalpais was second and Mission San Jose was third.

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Glads lose

Chabot College's soccer team's 10-game win streak this season came to an end Friday afternoon when host Foothill edged the Gladiators 1-0 in Golden Gate Conference action.

Steve Samson scored the only goal of the game on a header over the head of Glad goalie Pete Howard into the net in the second half.

Chabot is now 2-1 in GGC play and Foothill leads the pack with a 4-0 mark.

GS wins

OAKLAND — Two Clifford Ray steals paved the way for the Golden State Warriors to topple the visiting Denver Nuggets, 96-92 last night at the Coliseum here last night.

The Warrior victory was observed by 4,774 fans. Golden State is seeking to regain the NBA crown it lost last season.

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity football

Dublin 14, Monte Vista 6

Foothill 27, San Ramon 22

Livermore 12, California 7

Frosh football

Amador Valley 12, Granada 0

Livermore 8, California 6

Dublin 21, Monte Vista 6

Foothill 24, San Ramon 7

Local Golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club

First flight — Jan Pappas, 42; Alice Atherton, 42; Dot Monaco, 45.

Second flight — Dolores Perata, 27; Josie Bradley, 38; Val Valencia, 44.

Third flight — Helen Little, 42; Donna Burns, 45; Joyce Cole, 47.

EBAL grid stats

	UNOFFICIAL EBAL STATISTICS				
	(after two games)				
	TEAM OFFENSE				
	pts	reb	pts	reb	pts
Dublin 50	663	141	804	402	0
Livermore	42	459	215	274	337
Granada	34	437	445	383	291.5
San Ramon	26	233	252	485	242.5
Foothill	26	232	144	376	188.0
Amador	26	238	116	374	187.0
California	27	171	158	329	164.5
Monte Vista	27	143	186	329	164.5
	TEAM DEFENSE				
	pts	reb	pts	reb	pts
Livermore	19	150	203	363	181.5
Dublin	34	167	200	367	183.5
San Ramon	27	264	7	371	185.5
Monte Vista	31	358	109	467	233.5
Granada	26	224	252	476	238.0
Foothill	33	285	213	496	249.0
Amador	55	294	222	516	258.0
California	61	746	150	896	448.0
	INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
	pts	reb	pts	reb	pts
Bowman, D	27	364	-2	33	
Rushing, G	29	305	4	105	

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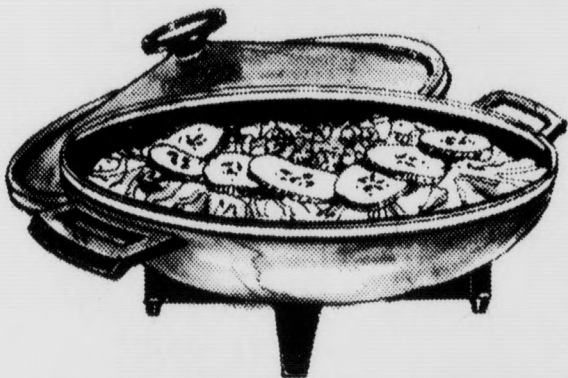
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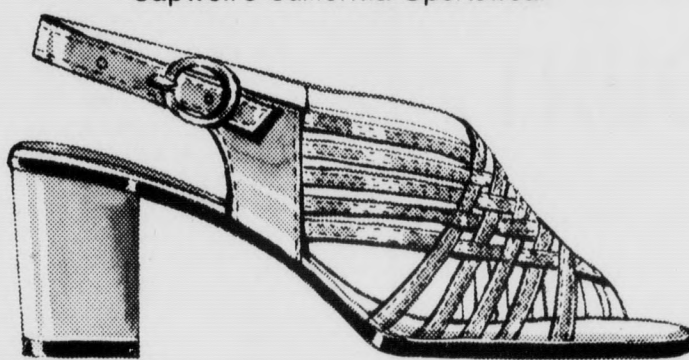


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Phi Delta Kappa chapter chartered by educators

SAN RAMON—The valley chapter of Phi Delta Kappa was officially chartered as the Diablo Chapter in ceremonies at the San Ramon National Golf Course clubhouse this week.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional organization for men and women in education. The Diablo Chapter is the 472nd installed since PDK was founded in 1906. Chapters are located throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, in Canada and overseas.

Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and devel-

opment for the Amador-Pleasanton school districts, is president of the Diablo Chapter.

Other officers of the chapter, which initiated 23 new members this past week, include Jim Scott, president-elect; John Avakian, vice president; Loren Schmidt, treasurer; Lloyd Teel, secretary; Robert Scruggs, foundation repre-

sentative; Richard Stark, historian.

Present for the charter signing this past week was Lowell C. Rose, executive secretary of PDK.

Meetings are held at various locations throughout the chapter's membership area (from Alamo and Danville, Pleasanton and Livermore, to Tracy).

Next meeting of the organization is Dec. 2.

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PTA carnival

DUBLIN—The Cronin School PTA is sponsoring a carnival Saturday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cronin School is located at 6901 York Dr.

Retiring supervisor bids SR unit adieu

DANVILLE—After 16 years of service Edmund A. Linscheid, Contra Costa County supervisor of the fifth district, has performed one final official

act.

He attended his last San Ramon Valley Liaison Committee meeting Thursday morning.

Although he will not be leaving office until Dec. 1 he suggested the newly elected supervisor, as of Nov. 2, would be the one to attend the SRVLC meeting in November.

When asked about retirement plans, Linscheid said, "I'm going to hunt and fish until I get tired. I have a lot of stamina but I don't know how long I can last."

He mentioned that during his 16 years of service he helped make decisions on 65,000 issues.

"It has been a pleasure to serve all of you," Linscheid said.

Committee members presented him with a humorous picture of an elderly airplane pilot and a book "Log of the Liberators". Its subject was B-24 bombers used in World War II.

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Madelyne A. McKean
744 E. Angela St.,
Pleasanton, CA 94566
George N. McKean
744 E. Angela St.,
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Madelyne McKean
General Partner
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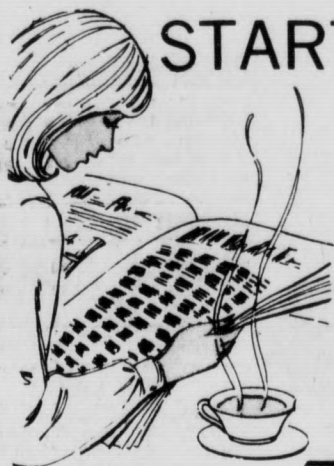
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SAN RAMON:

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SAN RAMON:

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SPRAWLING JENSEN 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big pool, central air, large family room, large utility room. Near Jackson Ave. School. \$64,500.

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All terms are available on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home w/family room, & assumable loan. Large entryway is featured along with w/w carpeting and an all electric kitchen. Lots of brick work in the landscaping, central air too! \$48,950.

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Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home decorated to perfection & beautifully landscaped, upgraded carpets & zone air. \$39,950.

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You'll be more than happy when you see this 3 bedroom Grollier home. Lush w/w carpeting, beautiful brick fireplace, AEK & separate family room. Beautiful tree-lined yards will also add to your enjoyment. All this with a happy price of \$48,900.

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SOUTH SIDE
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on big 200 foot lot. Carpets, drapes, dining room, big garden area. \$46,000.

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SPRINGTOWN
New custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the golf course. Family room with fireplace. Buy now and choose your color carpets and paint. \$52,950.

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SUNSET WEST
Extremely sharp 2 story on quiet street, upgraded carpets, decorated to perfection. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with large balcony off master bedroom with beautiful view of rolling hills. \$64,950.

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TIME OUT FOR MEASUREMENT
No matter how you measure it, this 3 bedroom home may be your smartest buy. Central air and heat, carpets, lots of paneling, money saving insulation. As sume GI loan. \$35,500.

GLEAMING, GLISTENING, GLOWING
This 4 bedroom Somerset home gleams and glistens. It's so clean! Built-in BBQ, built-in bookshelves, formal dining room. As the new owner you will glow with pride! \$52,000.

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This beautiful 4 bedroom home is impeccable in every detail and is in mint condition thru-out. Lovely yard with built-in bench and a unique BBQ. Many goodies. \$57,950.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Vintage Hills tri-level, w/4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, many extras, 2 frpcls., w/gas, tile in kitchen w/no wax floors, gas BBQ, gas fire pit, elec. gar. opener, A/C, custom touch everywhere! A must to see! By Owner, \$46,362.

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Lots of house for the money, but this home needs some tender loving care. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, located on corner lot with sprinklers. \$57,500.

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IN TRACY — NEW HOMES AT RANCHO PACIFIC!

MODEL 980-40:..... 980 Sq. Ft.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, disposal & self-cleaning Whirlpool oven, vanities in bath, Formica counter tops; FHA.

Minimum Down, VA No Down ... Base Price \$29,950

MODEL 1144-40:..... 1144 sq. ft.
A REAL EQUITY BUILDER, with all of the above amenities PLUS: lighted bedroom ceilings, vaulted ceiling in living room, carpeting, no-wax linoleum, etc...

Unbelievable Low Base Price \$31,750

MODEL 1156:..... 1156 Sq. Ft.
Four Bedrooms!!!! Base Price \$31,950

OPTIONS ON THESE MODELS ARE: Air Conditioning, Fireplace, dishwasher, ALL CAN BE ADDED FOR AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF \$2250.

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4 bedrooms, plus guest house on just less than an acre. Lots of out buildings, well fenced and cared for. Bring your livestock. Owner says sell at \$49,950.

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\$59,950	\$59,500	\$61,950	\$71,950
LARGE IS LARGE	JUST REDECORATED	BUILDER'S DELIGHT	LUXURY LIVING
Large is the design of this Tri-Level home in Dublin with all the extras. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with wet/bar, new carpets, large family room with hardwood floors, large master bedroom suite with dressing area, large dining room and new paint outside. Won't last at	This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in Dublin. It features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with wallpaper, paneled walls, new decorator carpeting and drapes plus a brick fireplace. Done to the "NH" degree. Shingled exterior and many pine and Redwood trees. Covered Redwood deck and sprinklers. Located in San Ramon and only	This builder designed home was built to perfection. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with tile roof, deck and aggregate patio. Custom designed formal dining room, and beautiful family room. You must see it to appreciate it.	Large Del Prado executive home. Originally a model and still looks it. Deep shag rug, custom drapes, decorator wallpaper, lots of light for plants, mature yard with sprinkler system, dog run, and on a cul-de-sac location. Everything stays including work bench, book shelves and all. Priced low at
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COZY
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MORRISON QUALITY BUILT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, family room, large heated & filtered pool, priced to sell, \$58,500.

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JENSEN BUILT
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GORGEOUS HOME
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GREAT PRICE
What else could one look for in this newly painted, papered, re-modeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Valley Trails home? Call to see this one and settle down, \$54,950.

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By Owner: Vintage Hills, tri-level on Cul-De-Sac w/ view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, deluxe, cpts., drps., sprinklers front & back. 3271 Chablis Ct. 846-8594.

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Interior decorator's beautiful home in Pleasanton will be open to view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick patio, marvelous location, next to mature orchards. Call us for address on this new listing, \$58,950.

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OPEN SUN 1-5
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EXQUISITE WINDSOR MODEL 2 story, 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful shag carpets, custom drapes, paneled family room with plush carpeting, AEK, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and pantry, 2550 sq. ft. plus a BIG MASTER POOL with SPA, \$84,500.

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PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN 1-5
7611 CHESTNUT WY.
Swimming pool and easy living in this beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Stoneridge home. Custom drapes, large family room, corner lot, with unobstructed view framed by beautiful oak tree, come preview the view, \$71,500.

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2785 TURNSTONE
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5538 PASEO NAVARRO
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Seller will help with closing costs. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air access, country kitchen, family room, lots of tile. Only \$53,500.

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4 bedroom, super sharp pool home, in beautiful Pleasanton Heights, \$45,950.

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VIEW FOR SALE
Includes lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in beautiful CASTLEWOOD with close to 2400 sq. ft. Huge family room with wet bar, & cozy fireplace. Nicely decorated and modernized. This home with it's large deck and view of the valley can be a dream come true. Owner motivated, \$101,950.

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FAIRWAY HILLS
A corner lot 3 bedroom ranch. With 2 baths, flagstone fireplace, no w/ kitchen floor, large covered patio, and a beautiful 20 x 37 ft. heated & filtered pool, \$66,950.

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